Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 21—No. 39 NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, September 30, 1948

Broad Street

By HARLEY M. LEETE, JR.

Friends of Russell Lee Ellsworth, Camptonville boy at present residing with the Rollins family on West Broad Street, told him that he, with one leg in a cast, would never get his buck this season. However, young Ellsworth, notwithstanding the rough shape of his leg, broken in several places in a motorcycle accident, takes a lot of discouraging. He made several unsuccessful sorties into the woods with his trusty .25-.35 and then last Wednesday came the big moment. He was with a party of friends, Ben Engstrom, Bill Kelly, and Warren Kelly, near Edward's Crossing on the South Fork of the Yuba, when he spotted a big buck about 150 yards away. The buck, sensing danger, hesitated, and raised its head. Before it could make up its mind, Ellsworth"s .25-.35 slug removed the need for decision. The buck weighed 180 pounds dressed.

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Dynamic Bill Stinson, Grass Valley real estate expert, has a new sideline. He is raising pickles already in the jar. This saves the vast expense of bottling, et cetera. The pickle grows right into the jar. It makes for a fuller jar, too. All the harvester does is to pour in a little vinegar and spice, and seal with cap. A sample of Stinson's pickle-in-bottle raising activities is on display in his office.

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The city deserves congratulations on the project undertaken to level off the perilous Pine Street pitch between Broad and Commercial. Work at present in progress should be completed in a few days, so that this former avenue of busted fenders will assume its useful function in a safer manner.

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Broad Street at 7 A. M. is a busy picture. Lumber trucks laden with forest fruit grumble up and down the street. Workmen, crammed and trusty lunch buckets in hand, stand on corners chatting eagerly of board feet, always in millions, as they await transportation to saw mills. Others jam the restaurants for a quick and hearty breakfast. The town forms an artistic backdrop for these industrial preliminaries, as first soft beams of sunlight paint the tops of poplar trees pink and a cool morning mist hangs tentatively over the town.

* * *

ON BROAD STREET: Buzz Colvin and Marvin Haddy discussing ways and means of suddenly transforming the Merchants into an unbeatable championship nine. Major Stanley Halls anticipating Fall color changes in a brilliant red plaid shirt. Evelyn Engell carrying some livid green stationery. All the little high school girls with the Newest Look, practically down to their shoetops. Herb Hallett supervising the new project on Pine Street. Strange deer hunters, crimson-hatted, dark be-spectacled and plenty eager, haunting our streets, either hopeful (haven't been out yet), happy (one on the fender), or hopeless (!).

* * *

George Mathis, without a doubt Nevada County's leading contribution to the world of art, has just completed a series of seven lithographs of scenic studies of the area. Mathis, a virtuoso who works directly on the metal plate from which reproductions are made, had tough luck with his picture of the wooden bridge at Bridgeport (it went sour in the finishing process) and is going to do another just like it.

* * *

Harley M. Leete, Jr., Nevada City's unrecognized primitive artist, has just finished a large oil painting of the historic Mercantile building and east corner of the Forty-Niner saloon in North San Juan. The painting will soon be displayed in a one-man show to be held in the closet off Leete's kitchen.

Mrs. Clay Caldwell, Mrs. Gerald Peard, Give Girl Scout Party

GRASS VALLEY: Mrs. Clay Caldwell and Mrs. Gerald Peard were co-hostesses Tuesday afternoon, September 28th, at the former's home, 310 Buena Vista Avenue, for a dessert luncheon honoring Girl Scout leaders of their district.

Plans for a training course in leadership were discussed. Mrs. Peard, council president, presided.

Spotlighters Plead Guilty, Pay $250

GRASS VALLEY: Three spotlighters, appearing before Justice of the Peace Charles A. Morehouse to plead guilty, were fined $2550 each.

The three were Floyd Van, Clifford Chance, and Van Derryberry. The men were apprehended Saturday at 1 A. M. near Spenceville, by Game Warden Earl Hiscox and Deputy Sheriff Otis Hardt.

FLOATERS JUGGED

GRASS VALLEY: Two men who temporized when ordered to leave the city, were picked up by the police Tuesday and are likely to serve a jail term. Arthur G. Christman, 44, Reno resident, charged with indecent exposure, and John O'Neal, 56, charged with vagrancy, was found sleeping behind a Mill Street store.

SEN. THURMAN OPPOSED TO REAPPORTIONMENT

COLFAX: State Senator Allen G. Thurman of Colfax this week issued a statement in opposition to Initiative Measure No. 13, which will appear on the November ballot. The measure is known as the Senate Reapportionment Initiative Constitutional Amendmen and would, if approved by the voters, reapportion the State Senate on a population basis, thereby giving control of both houses to the metropolitan area.

Said Senator Thurman in his statement: "If this measure carries, the rural counties will have little voice in state government. The Assembly is now controlled by a large majority of legislators from the metropolitan areas of the state. Los Angeles County alone having 32 assemblymen. Under the proposed reapportionment plan four or five counties with large industrial centers would elect 21 or more Senators, a majority of the forty member upper house.

"Under the federal plan which California adopted many years ago, the Assemby districts are created on a population basis while the Senate districts are made up on a county basis with no one county having more than one Senator and no Senator representing more than three counties. This federal plan operates on the principle of checks and balances.

"Under the proposed amendment, Los Angeles County would have ten Senators and other of the larger metropolitan renters would likewise have additional representation in the upper house. Fifty-four counties including Placer, Nevada and Sierra, representinp 96 per cent of the State area would be deprived of an effective voice in legislation.

"Should No. 13 be approved by the voters of the State, the present 7th Senatorial District would be combined with three other districts making a ten county district comprising the same ten counties as the 6th Assembly District. These ten counties would lose three Senators.

"So far as the rural area is concerned the State might just as well have a one-house Legislature as was proposed by former Governor Culbert Olson as to have both branches of the Legislature apportioned on a population basis.

Says Thurman in closing his statement: "The rural area stands not only to lose in representation in the Senate if the proposal carries but also stands to lose its just share of state highway funds, school funds and other allocations of State monies including county and district fair appropriations. People of the rural and mountain area should strenuously oppose this attempt to disfranchise them. A big NO vote will help to defeat No. 13 on election day, November 2, 1948."

CIVIC CLUB TO HEAR SEN. THURMAN

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada City Civic Club will hear measures which are to appear on the ballot in November, discussed by State Senator Allen Thurman on Wednesday evening, October 6th, in the Elementary School auditorium.

Invitations to this event have been sent to all service clubs and a public invitation has been issued to anyone interested. Mrs. William Perry is program chairman.

The club has decided to rent Cardinal Hall for its monthly meeting. Mrs. Richard R. Goyne, chairman of the project committee, made a report

Marilyn Anderson Wed To Everett Jones

GRASS VALLEY: Miss Marilyn Anderson and Everett Jones were married Sunday afternoon in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church by Rev. Frank Buck, the rector.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Erik Anderson. She is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Anderson and the late Christian Anderson. Miss Louise Wench of Sacramento was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Anita Anderson, and Miss Carol George.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Leonard George and ushers were Hubert Johns and Bernard Karo.

In the Parish House a reception was held with the two bridesmaids and Maude Davis serving. The couple went to San Francisco for their honeymoon. They will reside in Sacramento where the bridegroom is employed by the Southern Pacific.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones.

PRIZE BULL TO BE SOLD

GRASS VALLEY: George I. Ellsworth, owner of Barnegatt Ranch, will consign the junior champion Guernsey bull, Barnegatt Golden Dorinda, to the second Happyholme invitational sale to be held in the State Fair grounds, October 4th. The bull won the junior championship in the Nevada County Fair.

NEW BUILDING TO REPLACE HISTORIC BROADWAY THEATER

NEVADA CITY: When the Broadway Theater, corner of Broad and Bridge Streets, closes Monday night after the showing of Duel in the Sun, it will remain closed while the old, historic structure is torn down and a fine, new building constructed in its stead. I. Ralph Achey, manager, made the announcement.

The building was erected as a hotel, originally known as the Bailey House, in 1854 and, ten years later, was converted into a playhouse. On its stage appeared such noted artists as Edwin Booth, Jenny Lind, and many others. For many years the Nevada County Theater owned and operated the business.

Six years ago, the theater was sold by its local owners to T and D Jr. enterprises of San Francisco. The sale was made shortly after the same large concern bought the two theaters in Grass Valley and presently erected the new modern playhouse, the Del Oro.

While the Broadway Theater is closed, the Lola Montez theater in Grass Valley will be opened for a regular movie program.

FIREMEN STOP FLAMES IN 13 MINUTES

GRASS VALLEY: A house belonging to William Geach was partly destroyed by flames yesterday afternoon. The alarm was sent in at 12:10 and the fire department had the flames extinguished by 12:23.

The fire, the cause of which is undetermined, originated in the first floor and mounted rapidly to the roof which blazed extensively, threatening other near neighbors. Firemen kept the flames confined to the one house. Damage is estimated at $2,000.

ELKS OPEN THEIR FALL SOCIAL SEASON

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada City Elks last Saturday night officially opened their Fall social season with a dinner and dance to which Elks and their ladies of Grass Valley were invited.

Paul Bergemann, chairman of the house committee, provided a fine evening of entertainment and dancing. The Elks Players presented a skit entitled Love's Sweet Flowers.

John Sbaffi, exalted ruler, announced that on October 7 a stag dinner will be given. Roy Zimmerman is in charge of arrangements.

C. H. BARKER RETIRES AS POLIO CHMN.

GRASS VALLEY: C. H. Barker, for 15 years county chairman for the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, retired Thursday evening. Elmer Stevens, who has been with the committee since the inception of the foundation, was chosen to succeed him. Mrs. Robert Steuber was elected vice-chairman and Ray Hodge, secretary.

Committee members made Mr. Barker honorary chairman for the county in recognition of his long and faithful service.

The Nevada County committee is facing a severe financial situation. Since the beginning of a polio case in September 1947, the committee has expended $6,753.34. Today, a monthly average at present of $500. This is for one case now hospitalized in San Francisco. They have now appealed to the National Foundation for several thousand dollars to see them through this year.

Total collections from March of Dimes events of last March were $3,869.

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

For the short four month season that our water permitted us to work, our hours were long and strenuous. We slept in a board floored tent with a stove made of fifteen inch pipe which kept the cold and snow from bothering us much. In the morning, about three-thirty, one of us, chosen alternately, aroused and dressed and took a lantern up the trail to the head of the ditch to turn the water in, coming back along the ditch with the water and watching for breaks. At five o'clock, the others were out in the diggings, cleaning up boulders and getting ready to use the water on the bank. As soon as the man from the ditch arrived with the water, one man stayed to handle the monitor while the others went in for their breakfast of biscuit and beans. At noon, all hands laid off for half an hour for lunch, and then came back to work till dark. After supper, one man went to the head of the ditch to turn the water out for our Chinese friends to use in their reservoir, while the others cut wood and warmed up the camp against his return.

Our schedule called for about sixten hours work a day for seven days a week. Once in a while something interesting would occur. I was up on the ditch before lunch one day when I noticed as I walked, a peculiar carrion smell which follwed me. I mentioned it to Billy Tripp as we sat down to eat, and immediately he looked grave.

"Better take a gun along with you when you walk that ditch again, boy. You know what that was? A panther which has rolled in carrion and for that reason can't get in reach of a deer. He is probably desperately hungry, or he would never trail a man."

So for a while I carried a rifle on thte ditch. Many times I could see panther trail behind me when I retraced my steps, but I never saw one actually following me. They are so cowardly that they will not face a man unless they are desperate with hunger.

As the season drew to its close, we hired an Indian by the name of Happy Jack to work for us. He was a very cheerful old chap, who had done two years in States Prison for trying to shoot a man while he was drunk with too much firewater. He used to regale us with tales of his life in prison, which he regarded as a high spot in his career.

"Plenty to eat," he used to say. "Band play

(Please turn to page 8)

BENEFIT DANCE SAT. IN NORTH SAN JUAN

NORTH SAN JUAN: This Saturday night a buck stew and benefit dance will be given in Twamley Hall for "Blackie" Machen of Strawberry Bar, who has been in the hospital while several fractures healed. Machen was injured in a fall down a mine shaft.

An excellent orchestra will provide music for the dance. Ladies are admitted free.

SAN JUAN CHAMBER MEETS, DISCUSSES WATER PROBLEMS

NORTH SAN JUAN: Friday, September 24th, the directors and members of the North San Juan, Camptonville and Vicinity Chamber of Commerce met at the Twamly Hall for a general meeting. E. J. Kohler, president, presided.

Those present, as usual, were interested in discussing several matters of importance to be cared for. After the secretary, Mrs. Ruth Bryan, and treasurer, Lou wood, made their reports, all local, outstanding bills were ordered paid.

The question of developing water for use in North San Juan was discussed also, continued interest was taken to the end of getting street lights installed. During the month of October, four or more various entertainments will be held in Twamly Hall.

Owing to the fact that different interests are frequently seeking the use of Twamly Hall, it is requested that each, before planning a definite date for the hall, first contact the secretary or some member of the Board of Directors of the North San Juan, Camptonville and Vicinity Chamber of Commerce.

SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON SCHOOL UNIFICATION

NEVADA CITY: Albert F. Bequette and Walter A. Carlson, respectively superintendent of schools for Placer and Nevada Counties, have called attention to the special election to be held in eastern Nevada and Placer Counties to vote on whether or not the five school districts there shall be consolidated.

Up for decision October 19th is the question of adopting or rejecting the recommendations of the two county surveying committees for a single joint unified school district comprising Floriston and Truckee in Nevada Counties, and Donner Trail-Kiski Lodge, Kings Beach and Tahoe districts in Placer County.

Petitions May Be Circulated For Gold Flat Trustee Recall

NEVADA CITY: Following a meeting Monday night in Deschwanden Hall of the Ridge Improvement Club, it was announced that petitions will be circulated for the recall of two trustees of the Oakland (Gold Flat) School District.

The two whom it is sought to recall are Jack Townsend and Robert E. Hanley. C. E. Rogers and R. R. Lewis are nominated as candidates to succeed Hanley and Townsend. Mrs. Helen S. March, the third trustee, could not be recalled since six months has not elapsed since she was re-elected to office.

In May the faction in the district, which now seeks the recall of two trustees, demanded that the entire board resign because all four teachers of the district had resigned. The club in August presented a petition to the board of supervisors seeking to divide the district, giving the western half of the district to the Grass Valley School District. A three to two vote defeated this attempt.

Betty Mills Honored By Bridal Shower

GRASS VALLEY: Miss Betty Mill of Grass Valley, who will become the bride of Robert Weeks in October, was honored by a bridal shower at her home Thursday night, September 23rd.

Her mother, Mrs. C. W. Mill, and Mrs. Leonard Hancock were hostesses. The bride to be received many useful and charming gifts.

Those attending were Mesdames Frank Williams, Lynn Williams, Lawrence Personini, Al Silvaria, Peano Harris, Lena Weeks, Rolland Trathen, Glen Baxley, and the Misses Lauretta Mill, Marjorie Coombs and Rita Wiley.

Those unable to be present, but sending gifts, were Mrs. Leslie Hancock, Mrs. Joe Hocking, and daughter Gloria, Miss Mary Louise Wullay, and Mrs. Dot Moore.

Man, Woman Hurt In Airplane Crash

GRASS VALLEY: A young woman was injured seriously Tuesday night when an Ercoupe monoplane piloted by Frank Tipps of this city crashed in the Oaks Subdivision at 7:45 P. M.

The young woman is Miss Lillian B. Moore, 25, a waitress at the New Era Cafe. She suffered cold gasoline burns, and possible back and internal injuries, being pinned under the plane for about an hour before rescuers could lift it.

Tipps had made several tries to land at Gilmore field, but, in the darkness, was unable to do so. His final pass over the field almost succeeded, but at the last moment, he speeded the engine and attempted to pull over the trees in the vicinity of the field, a mile South of Grass Valley.

The low-flying plane broke a branch from a tree near the Squirrel Creek Road before it crashed on a bank, its fall cushioned by heavy brush.

The fallen branch, lying in the Squirrel Creek Road, gave searchers the clue necessary to locate the plane.

Shortly before the crash the plane flew over Deputy Sheriff Arthur Pepper's Pleasant Street home. Pepper phoned Sheriff Richard Hoskins and Deputy Percy Watters., and the trio, together with others, began to scour the Squirrel Creek area for wreckage.

When they found the branch, they localized their search, and presently Pepper heard a cry and then another. He discovered Tipps lying on the top of a bank where he had crawled.

As soon as Miss Moore could be freed from the wreckage she was carried on a stretcher to an ambulance and both she and Tipps were rushed to a hospital where Dr. Harold Karo and Dr. B. W. Krahling ministered to their injuries. Tipps was treated for a fractured right foot, left hand, ribs, and for gashes and bruises.

FARM BUREAU MEETS OCT. 6 ON LEGISLATION

GRASS VALLEY: Nevada County citizens today were invited to attend a special meeting arranged by the Nevada County Farm Bureau Home Department for October 6th, in Grass Valley, in which important measures appearing on the November 2 ballot will be discussed.

Mrs. Milton Thompson, Chairman of the County Home Department, said the meeting was open to the public, and urged all citizens, men and women, to attend. The conference will be held in the Nevada Irrigation District Building and will begin at 1:30 P. M.

Leading the discussion, according to Mrs. Thompson, will be two representatives of the California Farm Bureau Federation, Mr. J. Ward and Mr. Howad Kessler, Area Representative.

Mrs. Thompson added that the Grass Valley meeting is one of a series of 40 similar discussion conferences scheduled throughout California under the auspices of the Farm Bureau Home Department.

"Every voter, irrespective of his and her personal views, should be vitally interested in the State Propositions which appear on the November 2 ballot," sand Mrs. Thompson.

"A number of these propositions have been placed on the ballot by action of the State Legislature; others have qualified as initiatives. All demand intelligent appraisal and evaluation."

In addition, said Mrs. Thompson, the Grass Valley meeting will also present and discuss the legislative program developed by the California Farm Bureau Federation in the interest of the State's major industry.

SCOUT FUND DRIVE STARTS OCTOBER 11

AUBURN: The anual appeal for funds of the Tahoe Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will take place from October 11 to November 11, this year, it was announced by G. E. Kreatz, of Auburn, General Chairman.

Kreatz was recently appointed to head up the campaign by Judge Lowell L. Sparks, Council President.

The General Chairman stated that a budget of $12,000 had been set for the 1948-49 activities of the Council in Placer, Nevada and western Sierra counties. He stated that over 1400 boys had been served by the Council in 1947-48 in 42 different Cub and Scout units in the area.

Lynne Kelly, Chairman of the Council Finance Committee, said that the amount of $12,000 had been established by the Finance Committee as necessary to maintain Council services for the present Cub and Scout units of the area.

Pre-campaign meetings will be held in every section of the Council area in the next two weeks, according to General Chairman Kreatz.

BIRTHS

SAMS—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 21, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sams of Colfax, Placer County, a son.

* * *

JESSWEIN—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 20, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jesswein of Nevada City, a son.

* * *

LENZ—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 20, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenz, a daughter.

* * *

PERRIN—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 16, 1948, to Mr .and Mrs. George Perrin, a son.

* * *

PANTER — In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 26, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs.. John Sheldon Panter, a hon.

Cedar Ridge Gets Post Office Friday

GRASS VALLEY: The Cedar Ridge Postoffice will be instituted Friday, October 1st, by Inspector George Rolph of San Francisco in the general store belonging to Mrs. Margaret Hughes. Mrs. Lillian Monian will be installed as postmaster.

The application for a postoffice at Cedar Ridge, which lies seven miles south of Grass Valley on the Colfax Highway, was made a year ago and was recently granted.

Lumber Truck, Out Of Control, Goes Through Concrete Wall

GRASS VALLEY: Cecil Miller, 28, of Grass Valley, driving an empty lumber truck Sunday afternoon, lost brake control on Chapel Street and plunged through the concrete wall into Mill Street.

The truck was but slightly damaged and Miller was uninjured. The truck broke off 10 feet of the curb of the abutment and cracked the wall. Steel cable used for reinforcing is showing.

Miller told the police that at the brow of the hill he had braking power but midway down the grade the brakes gave way. He stated that he had no chance to turn either way at Mill Street and decided to ride over the abutment. He was not cited.

SHERIFF HOSKINS WORKING ON SPRING HILL ROBBERY

NEVADA CITY: Since Dan Henry of the Spring Hill Grocery was robbed of $140 at the point of a gun Tuesday night, Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins has run down two leads, but in both cases Henry was unable to identify any of the suspects.

Three teen-age girls on Tuesday were given a ride from Marysville to Nevada City by three teen-age boys, who were on their way to Reno. The girls, stranded in Grass Valley, were questioned, and one of them revealed the names of the youths who had given them a ride. The girls were returned to Yuba County, and the young men, on returning to Marysville were held there until Deputy Sheriff A. D. Pepper had an opportunity to question them. However, Henry was unable to identify any of them as the robber who held him up.

Occupants of a cabin in the Blue Tent district were also questioned and here again Henry failed to make positive identification.

Rough And Ready, Lime Kiln School Districts, Seek G. V. Annexation

NEVADA CITY: Two petitions have been filed by residents of the Rough and Ready School District, and by the Lime Kiln School District for changes in boundaries. A large segment of each district seeks admission to the Grass Valley School District.

The residents of the Sunset district, which lies in the Rough and Ready School District, petitions the supervisors for admission to the Grass Valley district. Between 30 and 35 children are involved. Reasons for seeking the transfer is lack of transportation to Rough and Ready school, and the crowded condition of that school.

A large section of the Lime Kiln school district, lying east of Wolf Creek and including Cherry Acres in the vicinity of Dew Drop Inn, seeks admission to the Grass Valley School District for the same reasons. About 20 children of school age are involved.

The supervisors have se October 2nd as the date for hearings on both petitions.

DEATH

WELLS — In San Francisco, September 24, 1948, John Lawrence Wells, nephew of Mrs. Sarah Calahan of Forest, Sierra County, a native of Forest, aged 50 years. Graveside service took place in the Forest Cemetery under direction of Myers Mortuary Chapel, Grass Valley, September 28th, at 3 P. M.

NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY NUGGET
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NEWSPAPER WEEK

"Your right to know is the key to all your liberties."

Under this slogan Newspaper Week will be observed from October 1 to 8.

The American press is the eyes and ears of the American people. It brings the world in words and pictures to the humblest citizen. It not only reports events but it helps to interpret the meaning of those events and how they will affect the average American.

The American press is a free press. But maintaining that freedom has not been, and is not, easy. Under the guise of national security, efforts have been made in high places to keep information from the public. Newspapers as a whole have always been willing to co-operate in preventing the leakage of data vital to our national safety. They will not however, placidly accept restrictions on their news gathering or on their news commentary which are set up solely to conceal the blunders of government or military officials.

The people have a right to know the facts. The press has a right to gather and report on those facts, and to express its views on them. To interfere with these right is the first step away from freedom of the press and freedom of the individual.

This newspaper, along with other newspapers, is dedicated to the job of helping to keep the American people the best informed in the world.

Indeed, "your right to know is the key to all your liberties."

INFLUENCE FOR PROGRESS

Some of the best things develop so quietly and so slowly that they attract little notice. A good example of that is found in retail merchandising.

If we could turn back the clock and directly compare the typical store of twenty or thirty years ago with the typical store of the present, we'd be amazed by the difference. All manner of desirable services have come into being. Stocks are far larger and more varied. Store arrangements are infinitely more convenient for the shopper. Standards of display and sanitation have been raised. All in all, shopping has been made far easier and more pleasant.

The main cause of this is a simple one, and it can be expressed in a single word: Competition. We have chains and independents, super-markets and specialty shops, self-help cash stores and stores which specialize in delivery service and charge accounts. All of them are out to get your business if they can, and all of them offer inducements. No storekeeper, from the biggest chain to the smallest independent, can afford to sit back and say that further improvement is impossible. Any morning, the competitor down the street may come up with a new and attractive innovation, and all stores have to be ready to meet it.

Competition, on which the free enterprise system is based, is the greatest influence for progress that exists.

SERVING COMMUNISM

As was to be expected, the investigations of communist influences and personalities in the government have been confused by affirmations and denials, charges and counter-charges. The whole story may never be learned. But no one can doubt that these influences have existed—and that they have been tolerated in very high places.

The real, card-bearing communists, and the more timid fellow travelers who follow the party line but can't quite bring themselves to signing on the dotted line, can be ferreted out. The FBI and other agencies have been quietly carrying on an effective work to that end. Yet there is another phase to the problem which hasn't made the headlines, but in the long run, may be the most serious. That phase is the widespread public indifference to policies and activities which undermine the whole concept of representative government and an economic system based on the freest possible exercise of individual energy, talent and ambition.

If communism, or any other kind of total government, is to gain the driver's seat in this country, two things must happen. First, the basic industries of the nation must be socialized—which is just another way of saying that the instruments of production must be controlled by those who hold political jobs. Those who say that cannot happen here are blind to the lessons of history. We have, for instance, gone a considerable distance in socializing the electric industry. In one region in the Southeast, it has been almost completely socialized. In the Pacific Northwest the government, through its domination of the power supply, is the big boss. These are the entering wedges, the precedents, which fit in perfectly with totalitarian purposes. There is now strong political pressure to extend the program of Federal socialization of power on a natin-wide scale.

Second, total government requires an ever-increasing dependence of the public on government for services and benefits it once earned for itself. The present name for this is social security. Government is called upon to protect us against unemployment, the economic problems of old age, sickness and so on. Little by little government becomes the dominating factor in our lives. It daily grows bigger, more dictatorial. So, in time, the stage is ready for the dictator—the Hitler who comes to power by constitutional means, and then destroys all constitutional rights.

The kind and well-meaning people who contribute in these ways to the break-down of principle are serving communism well. Freedom can never be a half-way proposition. We will keep it intact or we will lose it.

Veterans' News

Approximately eight out of every 100 Northern California veterans entitled to benefit payments from the Veterans Administration change their place of residence each month, according to Robert P. Shields, San Francisco regional VA manager..

The San Francisco VA office mails benefit checks to an average of 124,000 veterans each month. The office also processes 10,000 changes of address each month.

Despite warnings from the VA that mail carriers are prevented by law from forwarding government checks from one address to another, between 2,000 and 3,000 checks are returned each month because the vetran has failed to report his new address, Shields said.

In some cases, by the time the VA learns of another address to mail the check, the veteran has moved again when the check arrives and VA must wait until they receive still another mailing address.

During fiscal year 1948 the San Francisco VA office certified 1,256,310 benefit checks for payment to veterans. The payments included subsistence for veterans enrolled in school, job or farm training under the G-I Bill and compensation or pension checks.

Benefit checks mailed during the fiscal year by the San Francisco office had a total value of $115,233,000, Shields said.

Shields again requested veterans to submit change of address promptly in order to speed up receipt of their checks and ease the VA work load caused by the handling of returned checks.

Question: I intend to be a bartender and would like to know if I can take a course in bartending under the G-I Bill

Answer: First you must submit to VA complete justification that the course is in connection with your present or contemplated business or occupation. Then you must receive VA approval before you start training.

Question: May I complete my last year of grade school and take a commercial course under the G-I Bill?

Answer: Yes.

Construction of five new Veterans Administration hospitals in addition to two existing structures in the VA Branch 12 area (California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii will cost approximately $55,000,000, VA officials reported today.

The building program will add 2,899 beds to VA's hospital bed capacity in this branch area. Some of the construction projects are already under way and the balance are in the final planning stage.

Additions which are now being completed at existing VA hospitals are:

1. A 119-bed addition to the tuberculosis hospital at Livermore, which will cost approximately $2,103,849. It is scheduled for completion in April, 1949.

2. Scheduled for completion in July 1949, is a 130-bed addition to the San Fernando tuberculosis hospital. It will cost approximately $1,884,646.

New hospitals under construction or in the final planning stage are:

1. A 250-bed general medical and surgical hospital at Fresno is now being built under the supervision of the U. S. Army engineers. It will cost approximately $6,000,000.

2. A 1,000-bed neuropsychiatric hospital costing approximately $18,000,000 will be built in San Francisco on the recently acquired Fort Funston site. A preliminary survey of the site is now being made and plans drawn.

3. Another $18,000,000 neuropsychiatric hospital of 1,000 beds is planned for the Los Angeles area. Several sites are under consideration.

Bids will probably be called this month for a 200-bed general medical and surgical hospital at San Diego costing approximately $4,500,000.

5. Army Engineers are now completing final plans for a 200-bed general medical and surgical hospital at Phoenix, Arizona. The site has been acquired, and the hospital will cost approximately $4,500,000.

Methodist Church Services

9:45 Church School. This Sunday is Rally Day. Let us rally to our Sunday Bible classes for the fall and winter. Lloyd Geist is our general superintendent.

11:00 Divine Worship. This is World Wide Communion Sunday. Christians throughout the world are taking communion; "This do in remembrance of Me."

7:00 Youth Fellowship. The first sub-district rally will be held at Auburn Saturday. Those wishing to attend get in touch with the minister or Wm. Tobiassen.

San Juan P. T. A. Holds Round-Up, Chuck Wagon Feed

NORTH SAN JUAN: The North San Juan Parent Teachers Association last evening held its annual "fall round-up" in Twamley Hall. The occasion was an old fashioned chuck wagon feed.

Mrs. Frank Addleman, hospitality chairman, was ranch boss. She was assisted by ranch foremen Miss Alice Hill and Mrs. Ruby Bridges. Range boss, Mrs. Mike Ellsworth, PTA president, presided. Range rider, Ed. Kohler, president of the North San Juan Chamber of Commerce, sang the national anthem at opening color ceremony.

Guest speakers were Lou Moran, State Division of Forestry ranger, and Mrs. C. P. Hull, district chairman of parent education and study, of Sacramento. The folk dance group gave a "hoe down" after the dinner and the speaking.

Hal Draper Named Division Chairman At Sacramento College

NEVADA CITY: Dr. Guy A. West, acting president of Sacramento College, reports that Dr. Hal D. Draper of this city has been appointed chairman of the Division of Science and Mathermatics and professor of chemistry in that institution.

Dr. Draper made his home here ten years ago, opening an assay office and serving as consultant in mining and milling in this area. His family resides here.

O send out thy light and thy truth: let them lead me; let them bring me unto thy holy hill, and to thy tabernacles.—Psalms 43:3.

T. B. Association Met Wed. Evening

GRASS VALLEY: The Nevada County Tuberculosis Association meeting in the James S. Hennessy School Wednesday evening of last week announced a change in the dates on which the mobile equipment will visit Nevada City, Grass Valley and Downieville.

The equipment will be placed in front of the Grass Valley Post Office on October 11th and 12th, in Nevada City, in front of the Alpha Hardware Store on October 13th and 14th, and in Downieville, Sierra County, on October 15th. The mobile unit will visit Truckee in the Spring..

It was stated that letters will be sent to all eating places in the three communities asking that the personnel of these establishments have X-ray pictures taken as a matter of routine.

Mrs. George Becraft of Nevada City, a member of the association, was appointed executive secretary at a salary of $50 per month.

Judge George L. Jones presided in the absence of Frank A. Rowe. Judge Jones and Mrs. Isobel Hefelfinger were appointed a committee to locate office space for the association.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Taxes for the City of Nevada for the year 1948 are now due and payable. If not paid by 5:00 P. M. on Monday, October 11, 1948, a penalty of 10 per cent will be added. Office Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

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Just Wonderin'

I Wonder what the wood gods think,
When in the autumn of the year,
The hunters come with dogs and guns,
To stalk and kill the antlered deer;
I Wonder if at times they grieve
For fallen brothers of the wood,
Or, are the ways of men and dogs
By wise old wood gods understood.

I know nothing about the thinking of wood gods, but I imagine it runs something like this, "Man is indeed an amazing creature; for eleven months of the year he seems quite friendly and harmless, but come autumn he rushes into our sylvan retreats, with dogs and guns and becomes a killer."

"Why do men love to hunt the wild creatures of field and forest? First of all, there is the primal urge—a hangover from the long dead days when men were obliged to fight and kill the huge beasts which made life so precariously unpleasant. Father Neanderthal must have been a mighty hunter in his day; becoming proud of his success, he boasted and so influenced others to follow his heroic extmple. So the old instincts stir in the soul of man and the modern hunter goes forth to do battle with the animals and birds of our day, and because of his superior intelligence and equipment, seldom fails to come out victor.

There is also the matter of food; so long as man is carnivorous, the tastes acquired of old, excite his appetite, and when the human appetite calls, man hears and heeds.

What was once a laborious task of necessity, has become in our time, a so-called sport. Hunting wild beasts and birds implies a certain degree of skill and astuteness and so man enjoys pitting his resources against the simple instincts of creatures which live on a lower plane than he, and really have no defense against his strategic assaults.

So we find that many motives, many instincts, both primordal and modern, motivate the modern hunter and we are glad to know that in recent years, he has evolved a code and that every intelligent sportsman tries in all conscience to obey its mandates. He refrains from shooting does and fawns and he sees to it that his dogs do not drag down and mangle these helpless creatures. The experienced sportsman will not shoot spike bucks, he will make sure that the animal he shoots is killed, not merely wounded and allowed to escape, perhaps to die in unspeakable agony later on. Above all, the conscientious hunter will look before he shoots, he will not imagine that he sees antlers upon the head of a hunting companion. He should find this easy, for his fellow sportsman is almost sure to be wearing a red hat and tinted sun glasses and there is no resemblance whatever to a two pointer or a deer head dress of many spreading prongs. Yes, the modern hunter has a code which includes the rules of the forest. These are for the protection of the forest, the wild life he loves to hunt and the lives of men and women in the property within woodland areas.

Often those living in these hills of home dread the opening of the hunting season and the coming of hunters; the fear they feel will be lessened if all who come for pleasure, to hunt, fish or rest will remember to guard their camp fires and obey the order, "help prevent forest fires."

Adeline Merriam Conner.

"TIME TO SEND IN THE FIRST TEAM"

THE FARMER'S CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

Of the score of proposed initiatives and Constitutional amendments appearing on the November General Election ballot, none more directly touches the daily fortunes of the man on the street than Proposition 3—the anti-featherbedding initiative. This measure gives the consumers of California their first opportunity to register a united protest against fake-work labor practices which increase retail prices for the necessities of life as much as 20 per cent.

Proposition 3 amends the railroad Excess Crew Law of 1911 to eliminate its featherbedding provisions and to give the California Public Utilities Commission authority to determine how many brakemen are required on freight trains in the interest of safety.

Naturally the Railroad Brotherhoods, in particular, and certain labor leaders are violently opposing the passage of this measure. It is human nature for the beneficiaries of featherbedding to defend featherbedding. In this case the defenders of the nearly 40-year-old Excess Crew Law attempt to justify their otherwise untenable position with the claim that the law increases safety in the operation of freight trains.

This strawman — safety — has been effectively blown down by supporters of Proposition 3 who cite records of the Public Utilities Commission and of the Interstate Commerce Commission to prove that featherbedding in freight train operation actually increases the normal hazards of railroading.

The fallacy of the "safety" argument advanced by those with a vested nterest in featherbedding should need no further proof than that afforded by resords rompiled by the State during the war years. Under public pressure, the Legislature permitted the partial abandonment of excess-crew regulations for a three-year period during which the featherbedders were obliged to engage in useful occupations. Despite the tremedously increased traffic volume, the figures show that trains operating with the normal requirement of 2 or 3 brakemen established a better safety record during those years than freight trains operating with from 1 to as many as 7 featherbedding brakemen in action.

The Excess Crew Law, which Proposition 3 would amend, was passed by the Legislature in the days when the air brake was just being perfected and when numerous other safety devices now commonly used by the railroad industry were either on the drawing boards or still dreams in the minds of safety engineers.

In those days the brakemen actually performed labors which gave him his name—he brought freight trains to a stop by twisting brake wheels on the top of each car. But today's brakeman are little more than flagmen. And the featherbedders—"law brakemen" as they style themselves—ride in the caboose of freight trains and perform no useful work, at full wages.

Featherbedding, of course, is not confined to the railroads. Industry and business are shot through with the practice—a practice which increases the cost of every commodity sold at retail. At a time when high prices for all the necessities of life are causing anguished cries of distress among the mass of the people, the people would be well rewarded to examine one of the prineipal causes of these high prices and take appropriate action against it. Featherbedding, as impartial investigation confirms, robs the consumer's dollar of 20 per cent of its buying power.

While a "YES" fote on Proposition 3 will directly terminate featherbedding only in railroad transportation, passage of this measure will accomplish much more than this immediate objective.

As State Senator George J. Hatfield, Chairman of the California Committee Against Featherbedding, pointed out recently, an overwhelming "YES" vote will constitute a people's ultimatum in legislative halls and elsewhere for action to end featherbedding practices in general.

Senator Hatfield's statement is well worth quotation. He said:

"Featherbedding costs show up in the price of buying a home or furnishing one, in the price of butter, eggs and meat, in the costs of a pair of shoes, a suit or a dress, and in the untimate cost to the public of practically every necessity of life.

"The people fortunately are alert to the seriousness of this issue and there is militant evidence that consumers, as well as producers and retailers, will give vigorous support to Proposition 3."

Most ballot issues are political ones, but in the case of Proposition 3 the issue is economic. It is to be hoped that the voters remember this fact when they enter the polling booths in November to decide the fate of featherbedding.

Babies By The Bundle At Portola Festival Contest

SAN FRANCISCO: The search for the most perfect baby, in which more than 5,000 youngsters will be enrolled, was announced today by Portola Festival officials.

The contest, which will shower gifts and prizes on the lucky winner, is being conducted by Mme. Beatrice de Baltazar, one of the world's foremost baby experts. She has conducted baby contests on a statewide and regional basis but has never taken in a territory as large as California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

"In my many years of experience in baby shows, I've noted that the babies in the west are far superior to those in other regions of the country," Mme. de Baltazar said. She went on to explain that the fact that we indulge in outdoor living more than any other region of the country, adds much to our over-all health and well-being.

"Our westerners are taller and stronger by far," she added, "and this over-all health is manifested in our children."

Applications to enter the Portola search for the perfect baby are being filled in by the scores, and baby headquarters is swamped with proud mothers bringing down their offspring to register them.

Babies from six months to three years of age are being accepted. They are given a pre-entrance physical examination and are thoroughly checked before being registered. Official date for the judging is October 16, 1948. Judges will be outstanding pediatricians and top citizens.

Babies will be judged on the basis of general health and personality development. "We are not necessarily interested in 'cuteness' or the peculiar mannerisms of a child," Mme. de Baltazar said. "A child's development and capacity for learning, as well as its personality index, are vastly more important."

Winners in the contest will be given a four-year paid in advance college education, an automobile, sculpture busts, and scores of other valuable gifts.

Aimed At Buck, Shot A Doe, So Does Novel Story Go

NEVADA CITY: Eugene Duggan, charged with killing a doe, pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve Saturday but sentence was postponed until next Saturday.

Postponement was due to the defendant's story of how the doe happened to be shot. Duggan told the court he had "drawn down" on a three point buck near Sweetland. As he pressed the trigger a doe suddenly stepped in front of the buck. When he found he had shot a doe he at once notified the sheriff's office and deputies along with Earl Hiscox, game warden, placed him under arrest.

The dead doe was delivered to the county hospital.

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

Soroptimists To Meet In Sacramento Oct. 16, 17

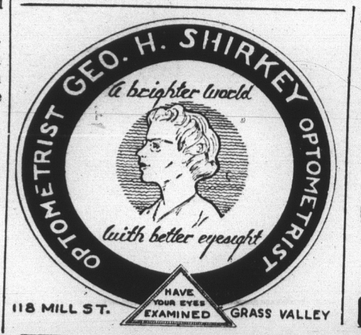
NEVADA CITY: The district meeting of the Soroptimists Clubs of California will take place in Sacramento October 16 and 17. Headquarters will be in Hotel Senator.

Theme of the luncheon Saturday will be Gold Discovery, and for the dinner that evening in the Eastern Star Temple, the Gold Rush. For the Sunday morning breakfast, Reaping the Gold Harvest.

Members who desire to attend the meeting are asked to contact Miss Elma Hecker, county treasurer. There will be four group meetings on Saturday which, it is believed will prove instructive for all club members, especially those who have recently been initiated.

NIMRODS NEMESES FOR 126 BUCKS LAST WEEK-END

NEVADA CITY: Game Warden Earl Hiscox reports that state officers have checked 91 bucks killed last Sunday in the Grouse Ridge, Bowman Lake and English Mountain country and that another 35 had been validated by the Tahoe National Forest rangers, making a total of 126 deer killed in the county over last week-end.



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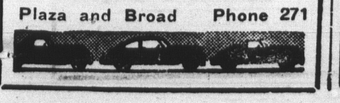

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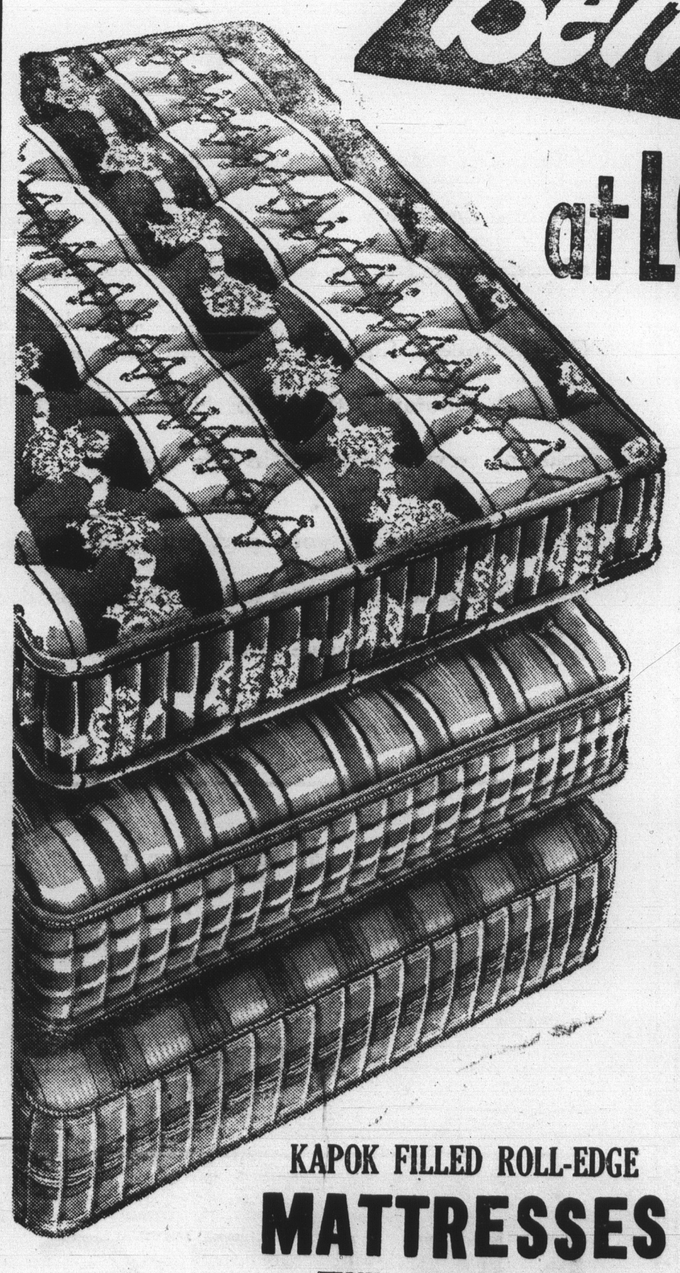

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SATURDAY'S CHILDREN

The people of Western Europe are learning that like Saturday's children, they must soon start to work for a living. They're learning too, that though Uncle Sam may be generous he's learning not to be a soft touch.

California's James D. Zellerbach, now in Italy to administer Marshall Plan aid to that country, has been laying it on the line to the Italians. In the city of Bari last week, he told Italians that the United States "is not going to feed a country that is too lazy to get out and work for itself." He pointed out that Italian farm production is still 20 per cent under that of prewar days, that usurious interest rates are throttling business expansion.

Zellerbach's plain talk is making Italians realize that America is a country of people, too—that it is their hard-earned tax money that is presently feeding the Italians. In reporting the Bari speech, the Italian press drew the conclusion that the U. S. is ready to withdraw Marshall aid unless somebody goes to work.

There's a bare chance that France is learning that lesson, in the news that Premier Queille has received Assembly endorsement of the same economy program that caused the fall of previous French governments, one after the other, in recent weeks. Apparently the French are at last convinced that real co-operation is necessary for Marshall Plan participation.

When the Marshall Plan was formulated, Americans were given to understand that hand-outs would be of an emergency nature only—that the plan's long range purpose was to enable the people of Western Europe to help themselves.

It is reassuring to this country to know that American representatives are hewing to that line. And it will be more reassuring to the whole world when the people of Europe lose the illusions they may have had to the contrary.

THE PIONEERING SPIRIT

The 49'ers who panned gold from the banks of Sierra streams would be hard put to recognize California today.

And to moderns, the historic past being re-created in Centennial celebrations all over the State seems romantic fantasy and far removed indeed from present day reality.

Nevertheless, there's a sameness of spirit that bridges the gap between California's past and present.

In a ceremony in San Francisco last week marking the installation of the one-millionth telephone since V-J Day, telephone company executive Lyle M. Brown vividly pictured that spirit when he said:

"These, too, are the days of the pioneers. The long rifles and the coonskin caps are gone, but the same questing spirit is here."

Pioneers are still coming to California (three million of them in the past ten years!), for this favored land is still the magnet for those seeking new opportunity. The raw, yellow metal isn't the important thing now. In its place are the lodestones of rich farming land, new industrial development, jobs, generous social benefits provided by the taxpayers—and the California way of living.

But the questing spirit wasn't buried in the ghost towns of the Mother Lode. It's still the land of the pioneer.!

Right, Mrs, O'Leary's cow was not guilty of starting the Chicago fire on October 8, 1871.

Carelessness in putting the lantern where the cow could kick it over was at fault.

It is carelessness that causes "cigaret fires"; it is bad installation and maintenance that are responsible for fires blamed on electric wiring and heating apparatus.

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COUNTY VOTE REGISTRATION NOW TOTALS 11,223

NEVADA CITY: County Clerk Ralph E. Deeble yesterday announced that total registration for Nevada County for the November 2 general election is 11,223, as compared with the big registration of 1940, when registration of voters amounted to 11,770.

The present figure is an increase of 478 registrants over that of the primary election in June.

Breaking down the figures there are now 4,373 Republicans on the voting roll and 6,240 Democrats. Lesser groups include 332 nonpartisans, 4 Townsendites, 1 communist, 59 Independent Progressives, 4 prohibitionists, and 10 socialists.

DEATH

NESH—In San Francisco, September 21, 1948, William H. Nesh, husband of Mrs. Annie Nesh, father of Samuel, William, Lillian and Mary Nesh, a native of Grass Valley, aged 60 years. Funeral services were held September 24th inthe Hooper and Weaver Mortuary. Interment was in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

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THURMAN SPEAKS ON PROPOSED NEW LEGISLATION

NEVADA CITY: State Senator Allen G. (Scoop) Thurman, Colfax publisher, and for many years this area's representative in the legislature and senate, was a visitor here Tuesday and Wednesday.

While in the area, Thurman visited Paul Ullrich, chairman of the Nevada County Republican Central Committee, who has recently been appointed to the executive committee of the state Republican organization.

Thurman spoke Wednesday night at a meeting of the Nevada City Civic Club, upon proposed legislation to be voted on in the general election.

Nevada City Students At Mount St. Mary's

NEVADA CITY: Nevada City students who are enrolled at Mount St. Mary's Business School, Grass Valley, for a secretarial course are:

Barbara McLaughlin, Lois Beverage, Gwen Gwilliam, Dorothy Barach and Betty Campbell. High school graduates who still wish to enroll at Mount St. Mary's Business School are asked to do so at once.

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TAILINGS

By Jim Towne

MOONLIGHT. Last week the harvest moon flooded fields of abundant crops with mellow light. It transferred objects, ugly by day, into things of beauty. Now, the waning moon looks down upon devastated crops. Frost bitten. Oh, winter's mustard pickles and canned tomatoes, you'll not come from our gardens!

* * *

RANCHER. When we arrived in Tuolumne County last Thursday noon, we found her with crops to harvest and only an aged ranch hand to help. We changed into old clothes and shoes, belongings of another person, and helped pick dry beans. We worked all afternoon. A storm was brewing. We were fortunate to complete the bean harvest. The following day we expected to be on our way to Nevada County. We remained to help harvest the tomato crop. We tried to beat the storm. It came upon us without warning. Thunder, lightning, rain and hail. We kept on with the work. The rancher lady said, "If a frost follows the rain all is lost!" We worked till dark. Our legs and arms ached. It was a good ache, sort of a satisfying feeling. We had helped a friend in need. She called us a "Godsend." Saturday morning we viewed produce devastated by frost. All the bean crop was saved but only about a third of the other. As we are writing this, Sunday, there are 14 pairs of hands on the ranch. Too late. The rancher lady said, "It's enough to make a chicken weep."

* * *

DAMSITE. The ranch occupies a beautiful secluded valley and gently sloping land, wooded with pine and oak. Since 1852 produce has been going to the outside world to feed the hungry. Three generations of men and women have gone out to take their place in the world. Now a fourth generation is growing up. Will it be able to call this wondrous valley home as so many of us have since 1850? The land has recently been surveyed as a potential damsite. It has cut deep into the rancher lady's heart. She asks, as she gazes upon the surveyor's stakes, "Is it progress or greed?"

* * *

THOUGHTS. She told us much, as we worked by her side in the storm drenched fields. We thought "it's good to be of the 3rd geneation and to know and love these beauty spots of two mining counties. And what is the losh by frost compared to that caused by the greed of mankind?"

* * *

Not all that tempts your wondring' eyes
And heedless hearts is lawful prize:
Not all, that glisters, gold.
Thos. Gray.

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L., SR.

The casual observer usually thinks of Nevada County as being given over to mining, first, and, lumbering as a good second, but down in the southwestern and lower elevations of the county farming and stock raising are not only making headway, they are up and coming industries, as was evinced by the recent exhibits at the Nevada County Fair.

* * *

In the way of stock, Nevada County is growing everything from chinchillas to purebred Guernseys, Herefords and Shorthorns. Purebred poultry, sheep, swine, cattle, and thoroughbred horses are being raised. Pasture and climatic conditions are responsible mainly for this diversified list in animal husbandry which each year adds to the over all wealth of the county.

* * *

Pastures, of course, are vital to the livestock industry and our county experts are making progress in growing and adapting new pasture grasses to this climate and soil conditions. As regards soil conditions they are generally good, though there are spots where it is difficult to make fruits and field crops grow. Part of the difficulty is attributable to lack of water, and part to the character of the soil itself.

* * *

But where irrigation water is obtainable, crops really make an astonishing growth on most Nevada County soils. Siberian created wheat, a pasture grass, grows as high as a man's waist in the red clay soil which prevails in most of the county. Like many other localities along the Sierra Foothills, apples and pears are better colored and better flavored than elsewhere in California.

* * *

We are apt to think in this part of the county that our winters are very severe, but as a matter of fact Grass Valley and Nevada City are on the snowfall border line. Just a few miles below us snow becomes a rarity. Rough and Ready, for instance, has little snow, many winters, none at all. Down by Lady Jane Manor very little snow ever falls. But throughout all that region the weather is cold enough in winter to produce highly colored apples and pears the next fall.

* * *

Farmers from the East and Middlewest find this an ideal climate for growing stock, most orchard fruits, field crops, and in some localities fine vegetables. We believe there are few better places for growing strong, healthy, high yielding dairy cattle than the lower foothill section of the Sierras, ecpecially where pastures can be, and are, irrigated.

* * *

The Nevada Irrigation District has more demand for its water than can be supplied. In fact the new development at Scott's Flat has already gone to work, and more water is constantly demanded. The cost of water is going up both here and elsewhere in California, but it has not yet reached the point where the cost balances its benefits.

* * *

We had occasion to take a ride through Cedar Ridge a few days ago and were truly astonished to see the tremendous growth made by strawberries, peaches, apples, pears, figs, and common garden shrubs. This is land that had been partially cleared of its native timber. Even the lawns were thick and green. The soil was loose and springy and plants flourished in it, with water comparitively in abundant supply.

* * *

When we consider that there is a vast acreage of land like this only waiting to have its timber harvested and to be planted to orchards, vineyards and grain fields, we believe that the next few years will see a huge development in farming in this county. So far as yields are concerned we concede that the valleys of the San Joaquin and Sacramento will always excel in quantity, but in such lands as are carefully planted and tended in our foothills, we will produce quality and abundant yields. Our farming future is bright.

*

Family Tree, Redwood Variety, Explored

BERKELEY: California's coast redwood trees are not direct descendants of the Big Trees but stem from the dawn redwoods, extinct in the United States but recently found still alive in the interior of China. That is the theory or Dr. G. Ledyard Stebbins, Jr., professor of genetics in the University of California College of Agriculture.

It has been proved that, some 30 million years ago, dawn and coast redwoods grew together in West Coast forests. Dr. Stebbins believes that this dawn redwood and another now extinct variety produced a hybrid which, by aberration, doubled and later tripled the chromosomes in their cells, thus producing a new tree—the coast redwood. That would explain why the coast and dawn redwood have similar cones and foliage although the number of their chromosomes differ widely, while the Big Trees have entirely different outward characteristics although their chromosome number is the same as that of the own redwood.

Such aberrations causing chromosome increases, explains Dr. Stebbins, very often produce new species of plants from wild and now often extinct varieties. Prominent examples of plants produced by mistakes of nature are tobacco, wheat and cotton.

Roots of Culture

YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

SEPTEMBER--THE SAPPHIRE.
MEN OF ALL TIMES HAVE CREDITED THE DEEP-BLUE SAPPHIRE WITH GIVING POWER OVER SPIRITS, AND PROTECTION AGAINST EVIL.
3500 B.C.
1100 A.D.
THE STAR SAPPHIRE OF FAMOUS ORIENTAL TRAVELLER, SIR RICHARD FRANCIS BURTON (1821-1890), EARNED HIM WILLING SERVICE EVERYWHERE.
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QUEEN-MOTHER MARY OF ENGLAND IS A SAPPHIRE CONNOISSEUR AND EXPERT, WITH A NOTABLE COLLECTION.
FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY, DEAR.
WEARING THE SAPPHIRE HAS ALWAYS BEEN BELIEVED TO INSPIRE TRUTH, WISDOM AND CONSTANCY.
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PROTEIN GETTING DIETARY SPOTLIGHT

A few years ago, vitamins were in the spotlight. Food experts taled about them. Researchers studied them, doctors prescribed them. Even producers of livestock were concerned about them.

Vitamins are still important, but the spotlight if interest has moved away from them. Now it is shedding its glamorous light on the food element called protein. Now protein is having its turn at getting attention.

This is a good thing, too. Protein is important in many ways. It is the body builder among the food elements that are necessary for all life. Even plant growers are concerned about protein. The soil, say these specialists, must provide the growing plant with protein-making elements. Otherwise the plants do not make the best food, either for animals or for human beings.

Almost all foods contain some protein. Some foods, such as fruits, contain only small amounts, others, such as meat and eggs, contain large amounts. Still others, like wheat and oatmeal and corn, contain generous amounts.

Proteins are different in quality. Those in plant foods, such as wheat or beans or peas, are good. They are also the most economical. Those in animal foods, like meat and milk and eggs and cheese are excellent. They are also the most expensive. The way to get the most protein for your money, say the food experts, is to combine foods that are high in plant protein with those that are high in animal protein.

All of this sounds complicated. It isn't. It is as simple as macaroni and cheese or spaghetti with meat sauce, or creamed eggs with noodles.

Macaroni, spaghetti, and noodles are made of durum wheat. This is a special variety of wheat that is high in plant protein. The best macaroni foods are always made of durum wheat. It is the protein content of this wheat that gives these foods their hardness, so that they break clearly before cooking. It is this same protein that gives them their fine firm eating quality after cooking. And it is the same good protein that picks up the flavor of other foods such as meat or cheese and makes a little seem like a satisfying lot.

The Durum Wheat food family spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles are thrift foods, it's true. But they are much more than that, they are economical suppliers to the diet of that body-building food substance, protein. That is worth keeping in mind these days when most other protein-supplying foods are making the food budget hard to manage.

A fine example of this delicious kind of food economy is Macaroni Vegetable Medley. This is a meal-in-a-dish. It combines vegetables and seasonings with macaroni, and it uses only a half pound of ground meat to give food value and flavor to a dish that makes six good servings.

Macaroni Vegetable Medley

1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
4 ounces elbow macaroni
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 tablespoons chopped onion
½ pound ground beef
½ cup whole kernel corn
½ cup cooked peas
½ cup cooked carrots
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup enriched flour
2 cups milk or vegetable juices

Add 1 tablespoon salt to actively boiling water. Gradually add macaroni and boil until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain and rinse. While macaroni is cooking melt butter or margarine in skillet. Add onions and simmer until tender, about 5 minutes. Add beef and cook until browned. Add meat mixture, corn, peas, carrots and 1 teaspoon salt to macaroni. Mix well. Melt butter or margarine in top of double boiler. Add flour, stirring until smooth. Gradually add milk or vegetable juices, stirring until thickened. Put macaroni mixture into a 1½ quart casserole. Pour sauce evenly over top. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 minutes. Yield: 6 servings, 1 cup each.

Scott Rundy was enrolled at

Nevada County Long Ago -

Floy-Margaret Reynolds

20 YEARS AGO

Charles R. Fraser of the Hotel Senator in Sacramento was the new holder of the lease on the Bret Harte Inn of Grass Valley, havng taken over the interests of Frank Globin. A series of dinner dances was announced for Saturday evenings.

* * *

The election for student body officers of the Nevada City High School resulted in E. Skeehan being elected president; Bob Polglase, vice president; Gerald Larsen, secretary; and Alberta Baker, treasurer. The total number of students enrolled for the year was 134. Of the graduates of the class of 1928 Elzear Foley was attending the University of California, Elmer Marriott and Katherine McClish were attending Junior College at Sacramento, Scott Rundy was enrolled at College of the Pacific, Ruth Tamblyn was attending San Jose Teachers College, Erla Davidson was a student at business college in Richmond, Howard Penrose was employed by the Forest Reserve, and Lloyd Penrose was employed as a window display artist by Breuner's in Sacramento.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO

In Truckee, James Bigham lost one of his fine cows by the animal falling into an old cellar on High Street.

* * *

Deputy Sheriff John H. Pascoe was painfully injured when, on a trip down country to serve some papers, his saddle horse slipped and fell on him at Union Hill, breaking his collar bone.

* * *

The Lick House, which for many years had been the headquarters for Nevada County people visiting San Francisco, was undergoing a change in management and $40,000 in improvements. K. B. Soule, head of the hotel for twenty years, resigned and George W. Kingsbury, cashier and chief clerk, was selected by the representatives of the Fair estate to succeed him. John Hanley, son of M. Hanley of Nevada City, remained as night clerk.

* * *

The arrival of Rev. Phelps, new pastor of the Methodist Church in Nevada City, resulted in a considerable accession to the population. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps had eight children.

* * *

E. W. Schmidt, Public Administrator of Nevada City, was nominated by the Democrats for county treasurer.

* * *

Members of the Republican County Central Committee which met at the Holbrooke Hotel in Grass Valley were W. E. Meservey, Geo. L. Hughes, F .E. Brown, Sherman W. Marsh, J. J. Hanley, Ed. J. Morgan, Frank E. Wadsworth, D. E. Matteson, A. J. Hosking, W. J. Michell, M. W. Argall, James McLachlan, Robert Deeble, R. R. Porter, James Huntress, D. W. Eckman, M. Franzini and Wm. McDougald.

* * *

The Democrats of Grass Valley made the following nominations for city positions: John Terrill, justice of the peace; C. C. Townsend and Philip Miller, constables; Chas. E. Clinch, mayor; Fred J. Smith, marshall; E. S. Mainhart, treasurer; T. W. Carroll, water collector; and Dr. S. M. Harris, H. J. Stewart, F. Dulmaine, Wm. Campbell and A. Guilliaume, trustees.

* * *

75 YEARS AGO

Delegates from Nevada County to the State convention at Sacramento were T. W. Sigourney, Niles Searls, A. J. Ridge, James Creegan, D. E. Alexander, Henry Hays, D. J. Moyer, J. R. Cross, John Montgomery and W. Foster.

* * *

Miss Fannie Marston, young California songstress, considered by critics and the press to be the musical wonder of the 19th century and the Jenny Lind of America, gave a concert at the Nevada Theatre. She was enroute to the East and Europe.

* * *

In the once famous mining town of Meadow Lake there were only ten persons remaining who had for their dwellings the choice of half a dozen large hotels, eight or ten lodging or boarding houses and a great number of handsome private residences, many of the latter beautifully furnished. With the end of hydraulic mining the old Meadow Laker's watched their bottom dollars go up the flume.

* * *

The Chinese of Nevada City were establishing a secret order and it was reported that it took thirty-six hours to initiate a member during which time the candidate could not eat, sleep, drink or sit down. Their lodge room was opposite Wells, Fargo and Company's office on Main Street.

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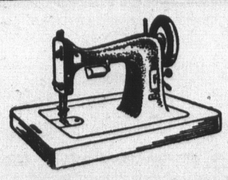

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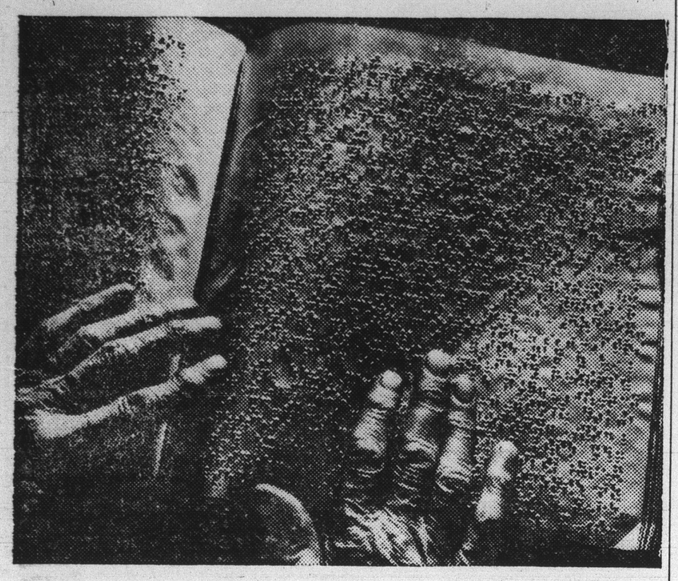
CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden*



An interesting idea beautifully executed, this Speed Graphic photograph by Mal Vaughan is a typical prize candidate. Note how lighting, composition and the details of the hands contribute to a simple but heart-felt story.

MORE ABOUT PRIZE-WINNING PHOTOGRAPHY

Last week we discussed the importance of what a photographer says in his pictures and how well he says it. Don't think for a moment that this means that a picture is no good if what the photographer says is not important. We are not pleading for great art.

Such simple thoughts as the beauty of a sunset, the warmth of summer sunlight or the cute antics of puppies at play can make outstanding pictures. The best subjects are ones which will interest the greatest number of people.

Where a record shot simply says that this is what the camera saw when it was pointed at the subject, a prize picture shows what the photographer saw and thought about the subject.

Obviously, before a picture can say anything, the photographer must decide what he wants to say. When this is clear in his mind, it becomes much easier to plan the elements of the picture so that the finished product will say his thoughts in the most effective manner.

So we begin to realize that the thinking that goes on before the camera is even set up is often the most important part of the picture. Only when we have a clear goal in mind can we put our experience with composition and lighting and the wonderful equipment and accessories which the manufacturers provide to work to best advantage.

How well we tell our story then becomes a matter of skill and experience, and often of trial and error. An author doesn't sit down and dash off a book as you might write a letter. He goes back time and time again, polishing words, trying new episodes, removing unneeded material. He may rewrite his story two, five or ten times before it says just what he wants it to. In photography too, the first shot is seldom the perfect one. It is not unusual for the best cameramen to leave many pictures in the darkroom wastebasket before their efforts produce one shot which they feel does the job. So don't be ashamed to make bad pictures, so long as you recognize them as failures and learn from them how to improve future work.

*Graflex Photo Director

CANDIDATE DEWEY'S CAREER REVIEWED

The best standard by which to judge the possibilities of Thomas E. Dewey as President of the United States is to take the measure of the man himself.

If Dewey has proved that he has brains, courage, honesty and political sense; if he has always acted in the public interest; if he has been an able administrator and executive, but at the same time a warm-hearted, just man; the chances are he will make not merely a good but a great President.

What kind of man, then, is Thomas Dewey, Governor of New York and Republican nominee for President of the United States?

Thomas Edmund Dewey was born on March 24, 1902, in Owosso, Michigan, a town of about 8,000.

He is the son of George Martin Dewey, newspaperman and editor, and Ann Thomas Dewey, who was born in the same town in 1877.

Tom was born to a great heritage. One of his ancestors, the first American Dewey, came from England and took the Freeman's Oath at Dorchester, Mass., in 1634.

Tom's grandfather, George Martin Dewey, publisher of the Owosso Times, was a delegate to the convention held under the oaks at Jackson, Mich., in 1854 when the present Republican Party was born.

Tom's boyhood was spent in the pleasant, normal atmosphere of a family of modest means in a small town. He attended the local grammar and high schools, worked several months in a drug store and one summer on a farm. He also helped on his father's paper and in the print shop.

Tom Dewey saved the money he earned, and in 1919 he had $800; enough to pay the expenses for his first year at the University of Michigan. He worked on the college newspaper and developed an interest in music.

He studied voice and seriously considered singing as a career. In his senior year, while attending Michigan Law School, he won first prize in the Michigan State singing contest and third prize in a national competition.

About this time, Dewey won a scholarship to the Chicago Musical College where he continued voice study under a New York teacher, Percy Rector Stevens. An attractive young mezzo-soprano from Oklahoma, Frances Eileen Hutt, was Stephen's secretary and studio manager.

When Miss Hutt returned to New York in the fall, Dewey also went to that city and enrolled at Columbia Law School. He appeared as a soloist at the Episcopal Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy, earning enough money to help pay the cost of his education.

He continued his vocal studies until a minor throat operation brought home to him the hazards of a singing career. He then decided to devote himself entirely to the study of law.

After graduation, Dewey settled down in New York in 1925 to practice law.

The first job of the man who was to become governor of the country's greatest state was that of a junior clerk. Salary: $1800 a year. Within three years, his salary had reached $3000, enough, he decided, to enable him to marry Frances Hutt. They moved into a two-room walkup apartment on the East Side.

Then came the years when Dewey developed his political acumen; the years when he learned what makes the wheels go round.

He joined the 10th Assembly District Republican organization; ran errands, canvassed voters, served as poll watcher. He joined the Young Republican Club; finally was elected chairman of the Board of Governors.

Then, early in 1931, an event occurred that shaped the whole pattern of Dewey's career. A prominent trial lawyer, George Z. Medalie, was appointed United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York. Medalie asked Dewey to serve as his chief assistant. Nine days before his 29th birthday, Dewey accepted: the youngest man ever to hold the post.

A young lawyer with no experience in criminal cases and with no executive background, he ran a staff of 60 attorneys and prosecuted some of the outstanding cases in the annals of crime.

The variety of cases which came under his jurisdiction is amazing—securities and financial trading, banking, international trade, triffs, immigration, maritime law, incom tax evasion and a host of others.

While Dewey was prosecuting the famous Waxey Gordon case, Medalie resigned. Nine Federal Judges selected Dewey as United States Attorney; the youngest man to hold that post in New York. Five weeks later, President Roosevelt appointed a Democrat to succeed him, and Dewey returned to private practice.

But Tom Dewey's record was to prove too solid and impressive to be affected by political maneuvering.

At this time, racketeers and gangsters, the lords of the numbers racket and the barons of bookmaking, operated practically unchecked in New York. The local prosecutor's office was Tammany ruled, which meant there was no rule for the underworld.

In May, 1935, a Grand Jury investigating the policy racket grew disgusted with local authorities and demanded a special prosecutor. They wanted an honest, aggressive, courageous, fighting prosecutor. Dewey was their selection, and he brought to the job a new and daring concept of law enforcement.

Dewey went after the big shots—and the petty politicians who protected them.

To go after bigger game, Dewey needed added strength. He needed control of the District Attorney's office; stronghold of Tammany control and influence. The only way to get control over the District Attorney was to be the District Attorney.

Dewey was elected to this office with a plurality of over 109,000 votes; a tremendous victory in an overwhelmingly Democratic county.

Then came the highlight of Dewey's career as a prosecutor—the trial and conviction of Jimmy Hines.

Hines represented all that Dewey opposed. He was one of Tammany's most powerful leaders, a man with great influence in state and national Democratic affairs. It took months of investigation and preparation and two trials—but Dewey broke the back of Tammany, and that spelled the end of organized vice in New York.

Hines went to jail. So did many other notorious criminals. It was a good job, and Dewey was nominated for governor on the strength of it.

But 1938 was not to be the year. In the face of a local and national landslide for the opposing party, Dewey was defeated by only 64,000 out of nearly 5,000,000 votes

In 1940, Dewey was considered a strong candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. The bid, however, went to Wendell Willke. Always alert to the best interests of the American people, Dewey stumped vigorously for Willkie in his campaign.

Again in 1942, Tom Dewey's name began to be whispered as the Republican candidate for governor of New York. The whisper grew into a roar—the united voice of people who demanded a change. Dewey became the first Republican governor in 22 years.

Dewey's record as governor can be summed up by the statement that there is not a man, woman or child in New York who has not benefitted by his policies. Working men and women, veterans, children, the sick and wounded, mental patients, farmers, business men, juvenile delinquents; all have come within the scope of his program of human betterment.

Under Dewey's administration, the state made the following advances:

Established the law against discrimination in employment.

Reorganized the field of labor-management relations; doubled appropriations for the state's mediation facilities and substituted arbitration for strikes in a majority of cases.

Increased unemployment and disability benefits and extended protection to more women and minors.

Set up a program for returning veterans that was described by Commander W. A. Simon, Jr., assistant to the Federal Administrator of Retraining and Reemployment Administration as "leading the nation in performing the most complete service to veterans."

Organized a sound agricultural program that won Governor Dewey a citation from the New York State Agricultural Society "for your contributions as farmer and governor to a sound and progressive agriculture."

Proof that Dewey was a governor of the people — all the people — came in 1946 when he was re-elected by the largest majority in the history of the state; 687,151 votes.

The Deweys maintain their home on a farm at Pawling, N. Y. They have two sons, Thomas E., Jr., born in 1932 and John M., born in 1935.

NATIONAL GUARD HAS LONG SERVICE RECORD

"A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

This provision of the Bill of Rights, the second amendment to the Constitution in 1791, shows the intention of the founders of the United States to provide a force capable of coping with domestic disasters, capable also of meeting an armed enemy on short notice.

Their words, and their intentions, have been carried out. Today that force is in being as the National Guard.

Although its name has changed down through the years, the Guard today is essentially the same as it was in the days of Lexington and Concord—a relatively small but highly efficient force of civilian soldiers, organized, equipped and trained in their own home towns.

As modern as its jet fighters and self-propelled weapons, the Guard dots cities and towns throughout the 48 states, Puerto Rico. Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

The record shows its dual mission of service in both peace and war has been well performed.

Operating under the State Governors in peace time, Guardsmen have fought floods, put out fires and brought quick relief to disaster victims.

They gave on the spot aid at the San Francisco earthquake and fire in 1906, and again in the Ohio and Mississippi Valley floods in 1936. In 1947, units of the post-war Guard had blankets, stretchers and other equipment on hand within 30 minutes after an explosion at Stamford, Connecticut.

In the same year, Guard planes flew relief supplies from two other states into Texas City to aid the victims of that disaster.

The service of the National Guard in every one of America's wars has been the backbone of our military effort.

The 11 divisions in World War I distinguished themselves in every major offensive. Six of them were among the eight American divisions rated superior or excellent by the famous German field commander, Ludendorff.

The National Guard furnished 300,034 men in 18 divisions and a number of other combat units to the Nation's service in World War II. The might of their manpower was demonstrated in all major theatres of the war. Many units won the Presidential Unit Citation, hundreds of individuals received high decorations for valor, and nearly a fourth of the Guard's enlisted men won commissions as officers, either on the field of battle or through officer candidate schools.

Reorganized in 1946, the new National Guard is steadily moving closer to its ultimate strength of 684,000 men. It has already passed the 300,000 mark and will soon reach its strength ceiling for this year, 341,000 men. Expanding units receive newly-designed equipment and weekly training periods and 15-day summer camps keep the individuals abreast of the latest techniques in the use of this equipment.

Even though it is approaching its strength ceiling, the Guard needs good men to fill special vacancies and replace losses. It also needs men to be able to expand quickly to its next year's ceiling, as soon as that expansion is authorized.

General George C. Marshall, when Chief of Staff, characterized the National Guard when he said in his biennial report:

"Of the citizen army, the National Guard is in the first category of importance. It must be healthy and strong, ready to take its place in the first line of defense in the first weeks of an emergency."

More recently, General George E. Sratemeyer, commanding general of the Air Defense Command, stated that two-thirds of the fighter aircraft available for the defense of America against an attack by air are the planes of the Air National Guard.

The National Guard defends America.

California Wine Colors Inspire Fashion Designers

In their constant search for new ideas in color and design, American fashion creators are learning to look to their own country for inspiration.

This is shown in models now being created by California designers who have found that the richness of true wine colors reminiscent of the famous wines and vineyards of their own state can hold their own with the color ideas that formerly were conceived during trips to foreign lands.

This fall, many California designers have selected various intriguing wine shades as the basic colors of their collections. Among the new tones which are widely favored are Puncheon Brown, Golden Sherry, Vine Green, Sauterne Yellow, Muscatel Luggage, Ruby Port, Claret Red, Vintage Purple and Burgundy. Puncheon Brown and Vine Green appear to be among the most popular this season.

With National Wine Week scheduled for October 9th to 16th, several leading California designers are planning their collections to capture the spirit of the colorful vintage event through the artful use of wine tones.

One of these is Stephanie Koret whose designs are seen under the Koret of California label. She has selected a group of wine colors for her fall collection of "separates." Called "Vineyard Pair-Offs," Stephanie's collection is particularly noteworthy because it employs mix-match practicality throughout. As almost a common denominator, a solid wine color is paired off with a contrasting print or plaid.

She has given further importance to the wine colors by employing her fabrics to accent color above style. This has been accomplished by using bands of solid color on skirts and jackets to contrast with the basic color design. In keeping with the fashion-rightness of stoles, Stephanie Koret has created much of her collection around wine color stoles to set off the multi-colored plaids and prints.

San Francisco's Chinatown will invest billions of dollars in its participation in the Portola Festival grand parades. They are having their float and costumes made in China and are dealing in Chinese dollars, which at the current rate of inflation are worth $3,700,000 for one American dollar.

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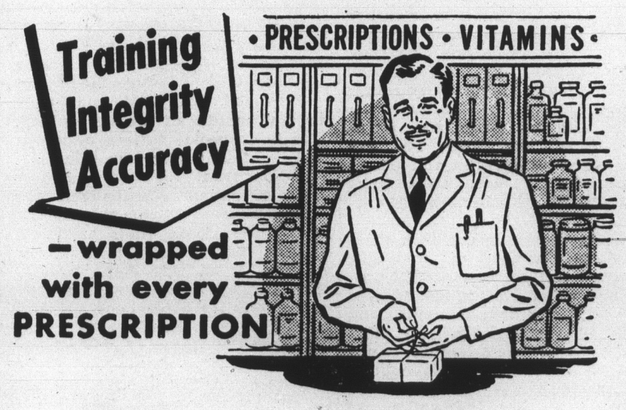

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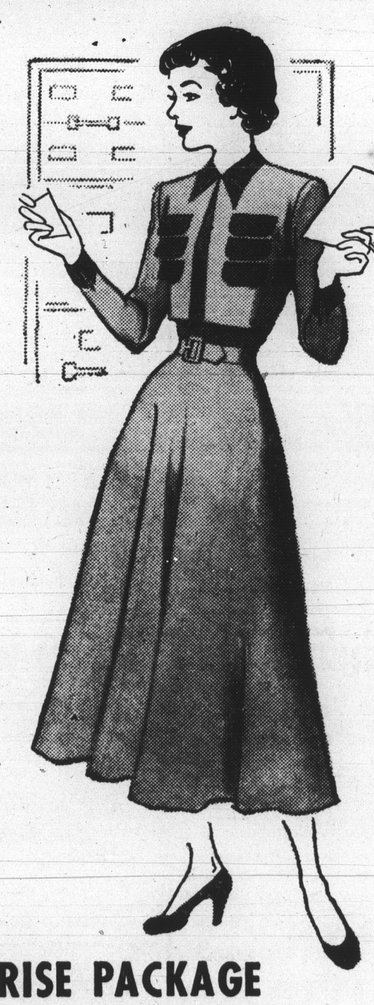

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by LEO REINER

POTATOES WEAR THE NEW LOOK, TOO. NOW WASHED, PEELED AND PACKED PROPERLY, POTATOES GAIN FAVOR WITH HOMEMAKERS AS KITCHEN CHORES ARE CUT SHORT
ROY H. MILLENSON, 1447 STOUT ST. DENVER, COLO.
CORN KERNELS ESTIMATED BY ARCHEOLOGISTS TO BE 3,000 YEARS OLD WERE FOUND IN EGYPTIAN TOMBS, PLANTED ---AND THEY GREW!
NEAL CAWARD, NEW YORK CITY
GOOD FOR YOU!
A SCOTTISH DOCTOR INCREASED EGG PRODUCTION BY FEEDING HENS PILLS CONTAINING 3/4 GRASS AND 1/4 GRAIN
ONE, TWO, BUTTON YOUR SHOE --- THREE FOUR, POLISH 'EM, TOO. THAT IS, IF YOU'D WALK IN STYLE AND BEAUTY THIS FALL, FOR BUTTONS ARE NEWS AND A GOOD SHINE IS ALWAYS THE MARK OF GOOD GROOMING

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UP IN CENTRAL PARK

DEANNA DURBIN
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SIX GUN LAW

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SUNDAY and MONDAY

DUEL IN THE SUN

JENNIFER JONES
GREGORY PECK
JOSEPH COTTEN

Broadway Theater will be closed after Monday night performance.

Building is to be torn down and new, modern structure erected.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4892

In the Matter of the Estate of IDA CLARK, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Roy Clark as Administrator of the Estate of Ida Clark, Deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of W. E. Wright, Union Publishing Building, Nevada City, California the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Ida Clark, deceased.

Dated Sept. 23, 1948.

ROY CLARK
Administrator of the estate of Ida Clark, Deceased.

First Publication September 23, 1948.

Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4884

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA TRUSCOTT CRASE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of Emma Truscott Crase to the Creditors of and all persons having claims agains said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the law offices of Frank G. Finnegan, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being the place of business in all matters concerned with the estate of said Emma Truscott Crase Deceased.

Dated this 14th day of September, 1948.

CLARENCE BABE ROWE
Administrator

Sept. 16, 23, 30; Oct. 7.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4885

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of W. G. ROBSON, also known as William Garfield Robson, and also known as Garfield Robson, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned as Executrix of the estate of W. G. Robson, also known as William Garfield Robson, and also known as Garfield Robson, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the law offices of Frank G. Finnegan, Attorney at Law, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the said estate.

Dated this 14th day of September, 1948.

HOPE MARJORIE HOOVER,
Executrix of the Estate of W. G. Robson, also known as William Garfield Robson, and also known as Garfield Robson, Deceased.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Attorney for Petitioner

Sept. 16, 23, 30; Oct. 7.

REPUBLICANS EMPHASIZE NEEDS OF WESTERN STATES

SAN FRANCISCO: The importance of the western states in the presidential campaign is being emphasized daily in the strategy of the Dewey-Warren forces, it was pointed out this week at Norther California Dewey-Warren headquarters.

Governor Warren sounded the keynote of the Republican program with respect to Western support in his opening campaign speeches. He stressed the fact that the population of the Western tier of states has increased by four million persons in two decades. He made it a signal point that he intended to give particular attention to our Western section of the United States after his election.

Reclamation, a paramount issue in this campaign as far as Western states are concerned, will be given full consideration during the campaign and it will be backed by factual support from the record of the 80th Congress.

Another significant fact in the Dewey-Warren campaign program is that Governor Dewey's first tour covers the states lying west of the Mississippi. Dewey enters the West as an outspoken exponent of the development of natural resources.

The Dewey-Warren ticket offers a full share of the Presidency to the far West, it was pointed out. It can offer, by Western support, a sympathetic Congress through the election of senators and representatives who will co-operate with that sharing of the Presidency. The ticket offers a team that believes the way the West believes.

Governor Dewey will make clear his understanding of the reclamation, power development and soil conservation problems of the West, where the nation's greatest development possibilities rest.

The West has its greatest opportunity for a full share in consideration by the incoming administration by its support of the Dewey-Warren ticket.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CO-OWNER OF MINE TO CONTRIBUTE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of Nevada) ss.

TO FRANK SPES:

You are hereby notified that I have expended $400.00 upon the ORO ROJO MINING CLAIM, You Bet Mining District, Nevada County, California, in labor and improvements as will appear by certificates filed in the Office of the County Recorder, County of Nevada, State of California, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the said claim for the years ending 12:00 o'clock meridian, July 1, 1937, 1939, 1940 and 1941.

And if within ninety days from the service of this notice or within ninety days after this notice be published, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under said Section 2324.

S/ Elsie Popper

July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26
Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14.

LEGAL NOTICE

Tuesday, September 7, 1984

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of BLACK ROCK PLACER MINING DISTRICT was held at the Office of the President, W. H. Taylor,, 942 Russ Building, San Francisco, California, at 10:00 A. M., Tuesday, September 7, 1948.

Present: W. H. Taylor, Jane F. Taylor, Geo. Brent.

Absent: Theo. Larsen, Thomas H. Taylor.

The following resolutions were introduced by Jane F. Taylor seconded by Geo. Brent, and unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED, That in conformity with Section 50, Placer Mining District Act, the Black Rock Placer Mining District is established as one election precinct the boundaries thereof to be those of the Black Rock Placer Mining District as described in the Resolution of the Board of Supervisors, Nevada Couty, dated May 9, 1934;

RESOLVED, That the house of Carl Condit, Nevada County, is hereby designated as the polling place of the election precinct of Black Rock Placer Mining District;

RESOLVED, That Kenney M. Day be appointed as Inspector, and Carl Condit and Mrs. K. M. Day, Judges, for this election;

RESOLVED, That the election shall be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1948, that the polls shall be open from 8:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M. for the purpose of electing three Directors for the term of four years;

RESOLVED, That the voting shall be secret, written ballot said ballots to be in the following form:

BALLOT

The regular general election ballot to be used, showing names of directors to be voted for and providing blank spaces for names to be written in;

RESOLVED, That the Nevada City Nugget is a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in Nevada County. The Secretary of the Board shall cause to be published therein three notices of this election.

There being no further business to come before this meeting, on motion of Director W. H. Taylor, seconded by Director Geo. Brent, the same was duly adjourned.

(Signed) GEO. BRENT
Geo. Brent, Secretary

Sept. 16, 23, 30.

Chinese Inflation Plagues S. F. Portola Festival

SAN FRANCISCO: China's fantastic inflation has driven the cost of San Francisco's Chinatown participation in the coming Portola Festival and Pageant, to stratospheric heights. Where festival officials had become accustomed to thinking of Chinatown's participation in terms of millions of dollars for one of ours, the amounts have skyrocketed to the point where Chinatown will spend more than$120,000,000,000.00. That is 120 billion dollars—Chinese!

San Francisco's Chinese American leaders showed their traditional shrewdness by placing their orders far in advance in China for the scores of costumes, lanterns, urns and umbrellas they will use to decorate their section of the city, as well as to outfit their units that will participate in the two huge parade spectacles on the 17th and 23rd of October.

They saved themselves more than 60 billion dollars in Chinese money by anticipating the upward trend of the fantastic inflation now plaguing their homeland. When they first placed their order with several different firms in various cities the American dollar was worth 3,700,000 Chinese dollars. Now the price has climbed to 8,000,000 to one.

However, Chinatown leaders are not unduly worried about further fluuctuations, inasmuch as the business code in China is a stringent one. It is impossible for the merchant to raise his original prices quoted no matter what the rise in the Chinese dollar. There are no contracts or agreements made. All business is conducted on the basis of a verbal or written code of honor. Therefore, no matter how conditions may change from time to time, the original price, the quality and the delivery date are strictly adhered to.

Since Chinatown leaders placed orders in excess of $15,000 U. S. dollars, with firms in China, the price tag on their Portola decorations is 120 billion Chinese dollars.

The Chinese artisans will recreate a fairyland from Cathay in San Francisco. The traditional dragon, warder of evil spirits, will be on hand. A huge, ferocious, 50-foot silver beauty made of heavy silk and bamboo is being made in a little village outside Canton. This will be the largest and most ornate dragon outside China.

Hong Kong, a huge Oriental arch-way, 40 feet in height is being built; it will span Grant Avenue and will mark the entrance to the Chinatown Wonderland. In Fatshan, in South China, the classic city of lantern makers, men and women, sitting on reed mats are busily engaged in spliting bamboo, gluing silk and painting fantastic designs on more than 5,000 gorgeous lanterns wihch will be used to decorate the parade and Chinatown. As a concession to 20th century modernity, the lanterns will not have the traditional cup for the palm oil or rancid butter and wick but will be equipped with dry batteries and bulbs.

The entire Chinese district of San Francisco, the largest concentration of Chinese outside China, will play host to all of the visitors to the Portola Festival in October by offering pageantry and beauty that will not soon be forgotten.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
No. 9067

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

J. G. MILLER and HAZEL C. MILLER, his wife,
Plaintiffs
vs.
I. MOODY, LORIN MOODY, ROBERT L. WIKE, WALTER S. HICKERSON, BEATRICE C. THAL, GILBERT L. MOODY, G. O. WILBUR, NAZZARENO RAIMONDO GALLI, THOMAS MARSHALL and BELLA E. MARSHALL, his wife, ELEONORE E. HOEFT, WALTER H. ENGELL and EVELYN G. ENGELL, his wife,
Defendants

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS to I. Moody, Lorin Moody, Robert L. Wike, Walter S. Hickerson, Beatrice C. Thal, Gilbert L. Moody, G. O. Wilbur, Nazzareno Raimondo Galli, Thomas Marshall and Bella E. A. Marshall, his wife, Eleonore E. Hoeft, Walter H. Engell and Evelyn G. Engell, his wife, Defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or they will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 19th day of July A. D. 1948.

(SEAL)

R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk
By John SBAFFI,
Deputy Clerk

WM. J. CASSETTARI
Attorney for Plaintiffs

Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 26.

TIME FOR CLASS

By Chico State College

SLANG? 'TAINT BAD!

Did you ever call a stupid person a "dizzy guy"? Not to say a "dumb cluck"? Or did you ever yell yourself hoarse at a pitcher for throwing a "duster" as a "bean ball" at your favorite home-run hitter?

If so, dont be ashamed of it. Stand up and be counted. For with the study of philology, that is, the development or history of a language, slang is gradually gaining in dignity. It should, for it has its proper place in the history of any language. In fact, it shows in part how language is created, how the users of that langugage devise words and increase their vocabularies to meet their needs. In many cases, slang shows us how people create words directly from the images of things as they see them.

Take the word "dusters." Its origin is fairly obvious. It refers to a ball thrown so close to the batter that it appears to hit his uniform, making the dust fly from it. The image conveyed by the word is clear, distinct, and even pleasing when you stop to think about it.

What about a "bean ball"? It refers, of course, to a ball thrown at the batter's head to keep him from crowding the plate too closely. The word "bean" for the head is also rather obvious, but it has a very interesting colorful parallel in the development of old French. The French language grew out of Vulgar Latin, the spoken language of the great middle classes of ancient Rome. It was taken to Gaul by Roman traders and soldiers, and there it became the basis of the modern French language. Now, classical Latin used the word "caput" for the head, from which such modern English words as "capital" in "capital punishment" are derived. But Vulgar Latin, often comprising the slang of the day, used the word "testa" for the head in place of "caput." "Testa" gradually lost the final "a" and the "s" altogether, giving us the modern French word "tete." But the interesting thing is that to the early Roman trader or soldier, the word "testa" means a "beanpot."

The expression "a dizzy guy" also has an honorable history. For in Anglo-Saxon times the word was used just as it is in our modern slang phrase. It meant literally "stupid." Then in time it came to mean "giddy," perhaps to describe the staggering, stumbling antics of some stupid people. Later, the word was restored through slang to its original Anglo-Saxon meaning. And "guy"? That was derived from the name of Guy Fawkes, hated and derided by the people of London since the year 1605, when he endeavored to blow up the houses of Parliament.

And so on—there is almost no end to the imagery, the poetry, and the venerable history of much of our slang. Small wonder that H. L. Mencken in his famous book, The American Language, referred to slang as a kind of "linguistic exuberance, in excess of word-making energy," which, he says, is related to standard speech as dancing is related to music. It goes naturally with it!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church at 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our Reading Room is in the church foyer. It is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit our Reading Room.

"The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light" (Romans 13:12). This is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, October 3. The subject is "Unreality."

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

The Bible: " . . . We wait for light, but behold obscurity; for brightness, but we walk in darkness" (Isaiah 59:9).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We are sometimes led to believe that darkness is as real as light; but Science affirms darkness to be only a mortal sense of the absence of light, at the coming of which darkness loses the appearance or reality. So sin and sorrow, disease and death are the suppositional absence of Life, God, and flee as phantoms of error before truth and love" (p. 215).

WARM WEARABLES FOR WINTER COMFORT

It's FALL again and time to protect yourself smartly against those sharp winter breezes, with fine fashions from CARTER'S SPECIALTY SHOP.

LADIES—Sweaters, Bags, Jackets ,Skirts
CHILDRENS—Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses

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WORSTED
WOOLENS
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FOLLOW THE Scotts T. M. REG. WAY TO A BEAUTIFUL LAWN

Nature provides ideal grass growing weather in the fall. Profit by her cooperation and use this wonderful season to feed and seed your lawn to new beauty.

SCOTTS Lawn Food—This complete grass food supplies all the nutrients grass needs for sparkling health and color. Box feeds 2500 sq ft - $2.45. Drum, 11,000 sq ft - $8.95.

WEEDS BAD? Use Scotts combination LAWN FOOD plus WEED CONTROL. Kill weeds as you feed the grass. Box treats 2500 sq ft - $3.50. Drum, 11,000 sq ft - $12.75.

SCOTTS Lawn Seed—Top quality seed for lawns in full sun or light shade. 1 lb - $1.00 5 lbs - $4.85

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NEVADA CITY

ALPHA HARDWARE CO. SINCE 1906

PHONE 88
MAIN STREET
GRASS VALLEY

ARMY READY FOR NEW DRAFTEES

SAN FRANCISCO: The twenty-two inductee examining stations of the Sixth Army Area are now completely furnished with equipment and manned with Army and civilian personnel, awaiting the arrival of the registrants for processing, General Mark W. Clark, Commander of the Sixth Army, announced here today.

No definite information has been received as to when the first group of registrants will be ordered to start pre-induction processing.

Examination of the arriving registrants will be swift but thorough, being completed within the day. First, his papers will be checked. Then he will listen to an orientation lecture prepared by Recruiting Service. Next, he will undergo mental tests. Successfully passing the tests, he will be given a complete physical examination.

Following this pre-induction processing, the registrant will return home to await further call from his Selective Service Board. This second call for induction will come not less than 21 days nor more than 120 days following his original processing.

All registrants from the western states will be trained at Fort Ord.

"The selectee's arrival at the examining station," General Clark has impressed upon all his staff, "is the psychological moment to point out to the prospective soldier that, if inducted, he will become a member of the mightiest peacetime army in the history of his country — dedicated to the preservation of peace!

"In one short step he will cross the threshold of civilian life into the simple, hard and active life of a soldier. He will be treated with courtesy and dignity, but will not be coddled. He will have opportunity to learn that the basic tenets of success and reward in army life are fundamentally similar to those that earn promotion and better returns in civilian life.

"Loyalty and co-operation with his fellow soldiers and instructors will win him rewards."

As the first induction date drew near, General Clark reiterated that "enactment of Selective Service legislation in no way lessens the intensity of the voluntary enlistment campaign in the Sixth Army area." Inductee quotas will be based on the number of men needed to augment those enlisted on a volunteer basis, to fill the requirements of the authorized expansion of the armed forces.

The examining stations to which registrants will report for pre-induction processing are located at Army and Air Force Main Recruiting stations in the following cities:

CALIFORNIA: San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, and San Diego.

ARIZONA: Tucson, Yuma, Flagstaff, and Phoenix.

NEVADA: Reno, part time station. Selectees from Clark County in the extreme southwestern area of Nevada, will report to San Bernardino, California.

MONTANA: State-wide selectees report to Butte.

UTAH: All selectees report to Salt Lake City.

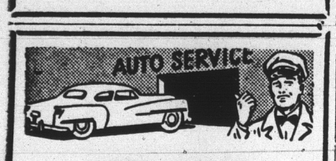
IDAHO. Pocatello and Boise. Selectees from eight eastern Oregon counties also report to Boise. Selectees from ten northern Idaho counties report to Spokane, Washington.

OREGON: Eugene and Portland. Selectees from Klickitat County report to Yakima, Washington. Others, from Cowlitz, Skaman, and Clarke Counties report to Centralia, Washington.

WASHINGTON: Yakima, Centralia, Spokane and Seattle.

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION

NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



KEEP AHEAD OF WINTER

That nip in the air, means time to prepare for winter! Keep your car in driving trim with Service Garage's "winter tailored" gas and lubricants. A skilled mechanic will make the change.

FRANK LYSTRUP'S SERVICE GARAGE

Mechanical Work by "Rick" Rickey

Corner Spring & Pine

Gillespie Car Theft Trial Opened Tuesday

NEVADA CITY: The tria o James Gillespie, charged with car theft, opened Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the superior court. Most of the morning was consumed in selecting a jury.

Albert Johnson was appointed by the court to defend Gillespie. District Attorney Vernon Stoll is prosecuting.

Gillespie, who was apprehended in Truckee, is accused of stealing a small truck belonging to the Donner Summitt Airways Communication and Weather Station of the Federal Department of Commerce.

-:- Gold Digger's Trail -:-

(Continued from Page 1)

every Sunday for music. Three good meal a day. Go see pictures twice a week. I had a good time. Maybe I go again some day."

But Happy Jack couldn't take it. Our tent lay on the bar some five hundred feet below the ditch line. Occasional breaks in the ditch would bring down a slide of rock. This worried Jack immensely.

"Some night when sleepum everybody, that water go WHOOSH and take us all off in Salmon River. I no like. Goodbye. You give me money tomorrow. I go." And he did, to our amusement and also to our regret, because he was very entertaining.

We did not stop to clean up our riffles till about two months had passed, as we did not want to lose water time. But when we did do so, results were very disappointing.

Our bedrock cut and string of sluice boxes was only about a hundred feet long. Our limited water made it necessary for us to impound in front of our boxes and then sluice the gravel through with a rush, instead of having a regular flow. So when the first cleanup only yielded about two hundred dollars for two month's work, I went out on the dump and panned the gravel which had been washed through the boxes. To my amazement, it panned even better than the original gravel in the bank. We had been washing the gold through our boxes and over our riffles at a terrific rate.

For the rest of the season we tried to correct this error, but when our water gave out entirely, and we had our final cleanup, we had only about five hundred dollars more for all our work. The total cleanup for four men, working every day for four months, was about seven hundred dollars. And out of this came powder for blasting boulders, tools, lumber, pipe, food, and all expenses. We found ourselves in debt to the local store for several hundred dollars, and all of our original capital investment was up the spout.

Tip and I went to work on the county trails to pay up our debts, and worked for most of the summer, but we did have a little time in the fall to go up and do some work on our quartz prospect.

Originally named the "Bonny Jean" after a college romance of Tip's, we had changed the name of this property to the "Johnny Bean," because of the staple article of our diet while working.

A day or two before going up on the Nordheimer, we had ordered a couple of mule loads of supplies from the store, and taken a shortcut up the creek with the idea of getting to our camp the same evening that our supplies were supposed to get there. We had a thirty calibre rifle with us, but had used most of our shells during the day. When we arrived at the camp, we found that the pack train had not. A change in plans had held the order over for a day.

There was nothing in the cabin to eat except a can of stale lard left over from the year before and a small cruet of salt. But we had one shell left for our gun. So I decided to go out and look for a grouse. It was late afternoon, and we could hear them drumming. Tip stayed in camp to cut some fir boughs for beds, and it was up to me to get something with that one shell, or we would go hungry for another twenty-four hours.

A hundred yards out of camp I jumped a big male grouse into a fir tree. As was the habit of his kind, he kept the trunk of the tree between him and myself, just sticking an inquiring head out to look at me.

I hesitated a long time before I fired that shot. I aimed again and again, and the mark seemed very small. But the light was failing withe setting sun, so finally I pulled the trigger with a deep bead on his head. To my astonishment, he came flopping down out of the tree at my feet. I had cut his head clean off with a thirty-thirty bullet. Needless to say, I was a proud boy when I got back to camp. And so we did not have to go supperless to bed that night. Next day the packs arrived, and all was well.

That winter I got a job as a humble sluice tender at one of the local mines, and commenced to learn the trade. By spring I had become a piper and finally foreman of the mine—and I knew what it was all about.

(To be continued)

Miss Bernice Peterson of Nevada City shown receiving a $50 check from President Harold M. Weaver of Placer College. The money was awarded by the Placer chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, state junior college scholarship honor society, on the basis of Miss Peterson's outstanding work as a student at Nevada City High School.

Miss Peterson is a freshman at Placer College.

Boarders Come From Far And Wide To Mount St. Mary's

GRASS VALLEY: Mount Saint Mary's Academy, Grass Valley, has an interesting group of boarding students, with most of them coming from California and Nevada communities, and one from the territory of Alaska.

These boarding students and their home communities are:

Rosie Ardans, Eureka, Nevada; Tami Armitage, Reno, Nevada; Sherril Beckett, Grass Valley; Shirley Lee Benson, Greenville; Rose Mary Bayne, Auburn; Sharon Lee Brinkerhoff, Reno, Nevada; Colleen Brawley, Nevada City; Patricia Brawley, Nevada City; Frances Brown, Wellington, Nevada; Gayle Canda, San Leandro; Nancy Ann Carter, Sierra City; Shirley Cupps, Sacramento; Maryanna Davis, Carson City, Nevada; Diane Dorius, Reno, Nevada; Lynn Gay Dunton, Susanville; Pat Eaton, Reno, Nevada; Ella Jane Ellia, Greenville.

Janet Farint, San Francisco; Pat Foster, Reno, Nevada; Earline Funston, Sacramento; Freda Gilchrest, Sacramento; Arda Hall, Greenville; Anabel Freeman, Reno, Nevada; Cherie Heath, Penryn; Margaret Holiday, Oakdale; Marian Ickes, Sacramento; Judith James, Reno, Nevada; Kleis Kenney, Reno, Nevada; Joyce Langer, Oakdale; Gail Matley, Reno, Nevada; Virginia McCumber, Grass Valley; Edna Ruth McMillan, Oroville; Claudia Moore, Carson City, Nevada; Donna Morris, Greenville.

Charlene Newman, Sacramento; Maria Leonas Nielsen, Truckee; Leslie Ann North, Crescent Mills; Donna Poalini, Reno, Nevada; Marilyn Reeves, Stockton; Patricia Pruden, Sacramento; Regina Rodger, Auburn; Madge Romani, San Jose; Marie Skovyard, Modesto; Melva Soule, Susanville; Carol Swing, Alta; Shirley Switzer, Burbanks, Alaska; Dolores Testa, Santa Rosa; Linda Lee Thomas, Tonopah, Nevada; Gene Thompson, Eureka, Nevada; Maybelle Thompson, Chico; Linda Vivell, San Francisco; Betty Ann Woolford, Marysville; Mary Louise Wright, Laguna Beach; Carmen Zorrozua, Sutter Creek.

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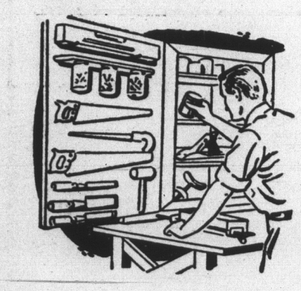

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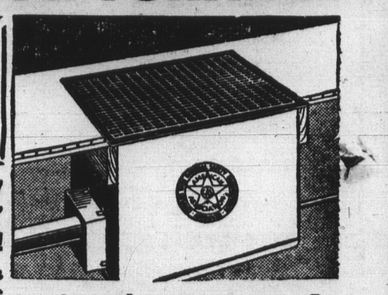

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IF we fail to vote out the inept resident of the White House...

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